Advertising Rates: For one week, per square For two weeks, per square For three weeks, per square For one month, per square Each additional square WEEKLY.

First insertion, per square \$1.00
Subsequent insertions 50
Eight lines of solid nonparell constitute a square.
Displayed advertisements will be charged according to the space occupied, at above rates—there being twelve lines of solid type to the inch.
To regular advertisers we offer superior inducements, both as to rates of charges and manner of displaying their favors.
Local notices twenty cents per line for first insertion; ten cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Communications upon subjects of general interest to the public are at all times acceptable. Rejected manuscript will not be returned. Letters and communications should be addressed

"Cairo Bulletin, Cairo, Illinois. JNO. H. OBERLY, General Manager.

Only Morning Daily in Southern Illinois. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY AND COUNTY.

Thos. Nally, Editor.

Democratic Nominations.

EDWARD L. CHONKRITE, of Stephenson. FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, SAMUEL M. ETTER, of McLean. POR CLERK OF THE SUPREME COURT, SOUTHERN GRANT JACOB O. CHANCE, of Marion

FOR CLERK OF THE APPELLATE COURT, SOUTHERS JOHN Q. HARMAN, of Alexander

TRICT. CALL FOR A DEMOCRATIC DELEGATE CONVEN-TION TO NOMINATE A CANDIDATE FOR

CONGRESS.

EIGHTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DIS-

The Democrats of the Eighteenth Congressional district of Illinois are requested to send delegates to a convention to be held at Jonesboro, Union county, on Tuesday, 23d day of July, 1878, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for representative in the Forty-sixth congress. Each county of the district will be entitled to the number of delegates to, and votes in. the convention set opposite its name below,

Alexander	ti.	vote
Jackson 1	(1)	44
Johnson		**
Манчас		340
Perry	1	**
Pope		
Pulaski		188
Randolph	6	14
Union		1990
Williamson.	8	44
In the counties that have not alread	١.	

In the counties that have not already ap pointed delegates the Central committees

ner and at such time as they may determine, call county conventions to appoint delegates to this convention.

By order of the Democratic Central Committee of the Eighteenth Congressional dis-JNO. H. OBERLY, Chairman. A. POLK JONES, Secretary.

WE willingly surrender a large portion of our space this morning to Wednesday's proceedings before the Potter Committee. It is better reading than a novel. Ben Butler appears therein in his true element -cross-examination of a witness. method is unrivaled. He leads his victim on from point to point, and at last mercilessly impales him. His questions indicates that he is full of his subject and has a knowledge of it possessed by no other member of the committee. No one should fail to read this interesting chapter on the Louisiana frauds as told by Congressman Darrell, spurred on by the great Essex statesman.

A BRAVE WOMAN.

[Paducah Sun.] Sometime since a villainous looking tramp called at the house of Bernard Pryor, eight miles from the city on the Benton road. It was early morn, and stepping into the kitchen where Mrs. Pryor and a young servant girl were sitting he called for breakfast. The lady instructed the servant to give him something from the cupboard. A platefull of food was handed to him, but he said, with a scrowl, "That wont do. I had breakfast of that kind this morning. I want a cooked breat fast." Mrs. Pryor said to the impudent intruder. "There is no one to cook in the house." The fellow, in a threatening voice, remarked: "You can do it, and you had better attend to it d-d quickly too." Mrs. Pryor then requested the young servant to call her husband, who was in the field at work, some distance from the house. The tramp coolly said, "that won't work, I have given the best recollection I have, signed it? A .- Yer, sir, madam. I saw your husband and his the house, and now get my breakfast!" He | quence? A.-Well I would consider the lets | the oath? A.-Yes, sir; one was a gentlespoke savagely, but the brave woman was | ter of Matthews and Sherman if the origi- man here (pointing to Anderson) and the equal to the emergency. She stepped a nals could be produced as important docu- other was a man who was not introduced to few feet to an adjoining room, caught up ments. a well loaded double-barrelled shot gun, cocked it and placing it to her shoulder, remarked to the unbidden guest, as she "drew a bead on him," "If you don't leave this house before I count five, I'll blow your head off." The scoundrel stood not upon the order of his going but went at once. He probably won't ask Mrs Presence of New Orleans, Anderson the presence of New Orleans, Anderson to the fact that the other name had not been added in the body of is reserved to reject the undersigned at the county clerk's office, until Monday, June 17, son and Weber signed the jurat in your presence of A.—I think the signatures on the face of the document had already been signed by Weber and Anderson. I then called attention to the fact that the other name had not been added in the body of is reserved to reject to whole work or by he indicated by the undersigned at the county clerk's office, until Monday, June 17, son and Weber signed the jurat in your presence of A.—I think the signatures on the face of the document had already been signed by Weber and Anderson. I then county clerk's office, until Monday, June 17, son and Weber signed at the county clerk's office, until Monday, June 17, son and Weber signed the jurat in your presence of A.—I think the signatures on the face of the document had already been signed by Weber and Anderson. I then county clerk's office, until Monday, June 17, son and Weber signed the jurat in your presence of A.—I think the signatures on the face of the document had already been signed by Weber and Anderson. I then county clerk's office, until Monday, June 17, son and Weber signed the jurat in your presence of A.—I think the signatures on the face of the document had already been signed by Weber and Anderson. I then county clerk's office, until Monday, June 17, son and Weber signed the jurat in your presence of A.—I think the signatures on the face of the document had already been signed by Weber and Anderson. I then county clerk's office until Monday, June 17, son and Weber signed the jurat i a well loaded double-barrelled shot gun, upon the order of his going but went at son and myself. Mr. Smith saw a portion for another breakfast.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE. Q .- Then haven't you stated all that I have? A .- Substantially. Q.—Then we don't substantially d'ffer

and you were sor, y you friled! A .- Naturally. [Laughter.] Q .- You were not surp sed to find Anderson a me, enger from Matthews to Har-

lan? A .- Not at all. Q .- You know Matthews knew Anderson to be just what you d'd excep, as to what his friends thought of him? A .- I think he was graceally well I low a to Mat-

Q .- Now, then, in regard to that inter view. You say you saw Matthews at 1

house, did you! A .- Yes, sir. Q.—Did he send for you or c'd you go there voluntarily? A .- I called an him at

my own sugge tion. Q.-State the first thing you recollect that either of you said? A .- I suppose you mean any hing that will beer on his

case and effect he po't you wish to make? Q .- You have no more idea of the point I want to make than you have of Indian lingo, and I do not intend you shall. Go o with your story and let my points alone. A .- The first thing that I recollect is that I stated to Ma chews that it had come my knowledge that copies of these documents or papers, or whatever they were, were in existence in the newspaper office of the New York Sun, and that copies of them or the originals had been offered to some

parties in New York representing Tilden. Q .- Do you have any recollection of anything occurring before that in that 'teview? A .- We probably discussed this matter of the collectorship before that. After I told Matthews this about the papers—he info, med n e that he had the same information from some Democratic source and his statement was to the effect that he did not care whether the document, so far as he was concerned, was delivered to other parties, or purchased, or bought or what was done with it. We then discreed what is called the Sherman letter and I told him what I had heard in regard to its e istence. and I remember distinctly he remarked that he did not believe any such letter had ever been written and that no original was in existence. During the interview it was mentioned that Anderson or parties repre-

Q.—Who mentioned it? A.—It was men-tioned by himself and he had heard the same that parties representing Anderson would d'spose of those documents, and I told him that Anderson had been over here at a request of mine and I inquired in regard to papers and documents and that he had assured me they were in his possession and would remain safely there. Matthews remarked that in case of my appointment or appointment of some one suitable to us. Anderson should be willing to give up all documents and papers that he had, and forego any claims that he had on him

Matthews) or the Admir stration. Q .- You have spoken of papers generally, you have even told us three times over that Matthews introduced the Sherman letter, by saying that he did not care about the papers so far as he was concerned, except as to the Sherman letter. Did not Matthews introduce the subject of the Sherman letter first! A .- I can't recollect who first spoke of the Sherman letter.

Q .- Do you recollect of its coming in any other way than the way you put it in your direct examination? A .- I do not.

Q .- What he in substance said was that he did not care about anything else, but it was the Sherman letter that was of importance. Why didn't you say "Mr. Matthews. what is the Sherman letter?" Didn't you say that to him? A .- There was nothing of that kind said. The Sherman letter at that time had been published 'n the papers, the Democratic party will, in such man- and it is to be supposed everybody knew what it was.

Q .- Pardon me; if you tell me what is in the newspapers, you tell me a great many things that aren't true. While you are testifying under oath, therefore, don't do it. [Laughter.] Just speak of what you know. Did he refer to the newspapers as his source of information? A .- Neither of us referred to the newspapers.

Q.-Now, what source of information did you give to him about the Sherman letter in that conversation? A .- My source of information was Mr. Potter, chairman of all right." He came and introduced Anthrough him. *

Q .- But what information did you give him about the Sherman letter as distinctive? A .- I can recollect nothing as distinctive. Q .- What information did you give about the Sherman letter? A .- None what-

Q .- Then Sherman's letter was spoken of as a matter that you two knew all about? A .- Certainly it was a well-known thing. Q .- It was after the 5th of April and before the 19th of that month you saw the papers Anderson had? A .- Yes, sir.

Q .- On the 19th you had learned that your candidature was up, in old Saxon, "your cake was dough," and the papers were not any longer instrumental in helping you, why did you want them on the 19th of April? A .- I cannot give you any information as to that. I can't explain that telegraph.

Q .- Let me see if I can help you. You had just been beaten; were you not just as well satisfied then to have the papers established? A .- Oh, no sir; I had no such

idea as that, not at that time. Q .- Afterwards you told him he had better pitch in? A .- There is but one explanation I can give as to that telegraph, for I am certain I saw the documents previous to the 19th of April. About the time the appointment was made, and a few days before I went home Packard notified me he had telegraphed to Anderson to come over, and had signed my name to the telegram, Anderson having a better acquaintance with me than with Packard, though he was well acquainted with both

began and you wanted to antagonize him, might not have been added at your sug-You were beaten, and Packard too, by the gestion, and that neither of the parties 19th of April. How do you explain that were mentioned in the jurat? A.— Yes, Packard wanted the papers? They were no sir. longer reasons for his appointment. A .-Q.—Now, then when you saw the papers men go off to their work before I entered they didn't seem to you to be of any conse-

once. He probably won't ask Mrs. Pryor of the papers-possibly all of them. I ex- the jurat.

that I recollect as being said by either one of the gentlemen present was some expresion of surprise or astopishment on the rt of Mr. Smith that such documents or papers e. istal. Q .- You were not surpland at their ex-

THE DAILY CAIRO BULLETIN:

stence? A. -Oh, no, sim.

Q.-Were you surprised about anything you saw there that day! A .- Nothing caept Matchews' letter. Q .- You were su prised that Matthews had been foo' sh erough to write such letters! A .- Yes, s'r, and I remember Mr.

Smith expressed more surprise.

Q .- Why d'e 't you um to Ande. and say: "You have been deceiving me a this, me. You told me you had an agrement from Shaars and Stoughton, arrow it at sout you have got nothing be a copy of a le or from She, men. Wha 'd you mean by telling me hese lies f this year or more?" Did you make any such remark to Anderson? A .- No, si., I did not. Witness further said Anderson told him he had represented to Sherman and S oughton that he and Weber had rendered e 'ces at the risk of their lives, and that hey were advised to sund firm by Sherman. My recollection is that thoughview, but that 'iey were not fully sat'sfied with his verbal assurances, and that nex. dry ! iderson and Weber wrote these to gentlemen a letter, and received fom frem letter in regard to it.

Witness test' led he met Matthews in first the subject of Anderson's inter 'ew, sa g hat Anderson had called on him and spoken very roughly to him, and had made threats of publication of these documents or something of hat tind, and he told Anderson he felt very much hert and disg stad at that action; that he had been doing a'l he could 'accordence with Anderson's wishes, and that he had told Anderson he did not want to see him any further, and that he might do as he pleased with the papers and documents, and that he would drop him, and he said substantially the same to me; that it was no use . ing to do anything with such a man or something of the l'nd, that he was incapable and expected to do more than he could do, and that he had done the best he could under the circumstances, and he was determined to have nothing to do with Anderson.

WILLIAM H. SEYMOUR, sworn and examined by McMahon:

Q.-What is your occupation? A .- I am notary public and commissioner of deeds.

Q.—Were you acquainted with James E. Anderson! A.-Yes, sir. Q.-Were you acquainted with J. A. Q.

Webirt A-No. sr. Q.—There has been a paper produced bere this committee which seems to have ar name and seal attached; please look at

it and see whether you can ident'y your signature and seal? A.(after looking at the outer referred to)-Yes, sir, that is my sigsture and seal. Q-State anything you I low about the execution of that paper, if you know anything for ther than by seeing your name there? A .- This was sworn to before me,

Anderson and some other gentleman who Q.-Did you know the other person who was with him? A .- No, sir, I did not, only

from Anderson's introducing him. was introduced by Mr. Anderson as Mr. Weber.

Q .- Did you Laow whether or not it was Weber! A .- I did not, I knew the witnesses, Mr. Dick and Mr. Wilder; they are claim agents or attorneys, residing in New Orleans.

Q.-Was the inside of this paper communicated to you or did the parties just of the office; I was shown a letter from Me. present this part of it and say they had sworn to it? A .- That is all, I just saw the inside. I was not made acquainted with the contents of it; the gentleman seemed to be very reticent about communicating the contents and I put the question to them, whether there was anything in it that would be unprofessional for me to sign, anything that would appear ridiculous or non-professional, and Anderson said no. The document was signed when it was brought to me and I said to Wilder "It's derson to me.

Q.-Let me call your attention to th's document in one or two particulars; do you notice the fact that "and D. A. Weber" appears to have been added after the jurat had been written? A .- Yes, sir.

Q.-Do you remember of your attention being called to that or noticing it at the time? A .- I am almost posi ve that I called Anderson's attention to that fact, and the fact that Weber's name was not on that document or at least his name was not inserted, and I had the correction made when it was first presented to me it was simply sworn to before me this 15th day of November, 1876, by the before-mentioned James E. Anderson: I said there are two gentlemen to this, and the other name must be inserted.

Q .- And then who inserted it? -I lon't know who inserted it, but somebody did, and it is not in my handw iting.

Q.-Do you notice the fact that your wn signature is signed on the l'ac immediately below Anderson's and partly beneath it, so as to lap over? A .- Yes, sir. Q.—And the words nota , public are

still further to the right, on "he next "be! A .- Yes, sir, Q.—And the signature, D. A. Weber. ut in between the word "Anderson" and the word "notary," and on the same I're

with your own signature? A .- Yes, sir. Q-I will ask you whether you re in habit of putting your own signature in te that way upon the same line with a signature of one of the per lest A .- Yes, s';

sometimes. Q-Look at that paper again and see whether the words "by within mentioned Q .- But Packard was beaten before you James E. Anderson and D. A. Weber

there were two gentlemen there to make of trees.

amined them and he did. The only thing | Q-Look at the signatures of Anderson |

and Weber and state whether in your judgment they were signed with the same pen that you used? A They were not sig acd with the same ink.

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1878.

Q.-Were the two Anderson signatures made at the same ine, with the same is and pen? A.—The it's not the same. The 'nk that I u ed on that occasion and the ick that I wer one d was e 'dently the same ink, and the signature of Webe. and the name w tien is there seems to be the same 'p';, although not the '-': I used. Arder on and I w ote evidently f om the some ink; the office is a large one, and we have a table on which there are two or three rstands.

Q.-Did or did not these two persons-Anderson and the other person-wais the names to that it at 'n your plesence? A .- I w'll not be positive about that; by may have gone and used other i

Q.-Do you redlect see by them in the act of w.iting the names in your offic. at all? A .- No, s'r, I don't.

Q .- Are you able to state whether the names had been jut there before they came to the office or net! A .- 'ane signal re o Ander in w s alread there before they came to the office. A. ber's name was not ton d'd not take pare 'n the personal 'nter- there, and I called Anderson's attention to a fact.

H. A. WILDEP. swo :: Resides | New Orleans. / derson called on I'm vith i lead and said that he had a de ument! at he adl's wished to s.g.1 and so' nowledge before a senat chamber, and the latter mentioned notary, but he d'd not want any oues 'or ked him about it, and he asked me 'f thought it could be done. Dicks spoke up and said certainly that it could be done: that it could be acknowledged without the nota y loowing the contents. He then esked Dicks and myzelf to witness there two signatures to the paper; I was busy he time and the ew e a good many p ple in my office, and I remember s' and then cook him and in reduced b'm co Sey nour, whose office is only two or bree

doors from ours. Q .- Is that signature of Dicks' your partner's? A .- I 's, unless it 's a ve good counter eit. Q .- Did yar observe the gentleman "lend

hat he spok of who was with him. A. I saw the gettlemen; yes, s'r. Q .- Who was he? A .- I do not know. Q.—Werethese two signatures in 'oni

of the papermade in you office! A .- I think they were signed 'my office. Q .- Whom ided the paper to the nota-A.—Aderson carried it I th Q .- Did ym see them sign those 'n the

presence of te nota ? A.—I am under the impression that it was signed in my office. Q.-Whethr the other signatures were put on there hat day or rior hat you know nothing A .- According to hat jurar they could have been put on it sin

jurat 's above t. REORCE DICSS was sworn andportoborated the tes mony of the former vitress.

months after ards, because the notary's

THE. C. H. SMIT .. late appointmen clerk of the ersury, was

recalled and examined by General Butler. as the date purports to be given by Mr. He first saw Ames E. Anderson about the middle of Jue last in his office; Anderson came therealone, either bring vg a le ler to willie's fun Senator Malhews, or e'se a lever had sen received om hat gendeman by mal; he had not yet got Q.—How was he 'niroduced? A.—He that let.er, and d'enot k ow what he had done w'r'i 't; wro regard to Anderson's | Having a Heavy Stock of Logs on Hand, appointment, recommend g b'm

> Q.-Did you find by letter corce ing Ander on the files of the office? A .-No, s't, not myself ror leav' or 'he office: I applid last week for such letter, end was informed that no such letter was on the files
>
> A SPECIALTY made of STEAMBOAT LUMBER. A Westso manufacture FRUTTBOXMATERIALS
>
> Cracker Candy, Packing Boxes, Staves, Headings
>
> at home and abroad together with a Story every week a SERNSON by some enhant divine. Literary, week a SERNSON by some enhant divine. Literary, but the story of the story paper in the world which contains as much Conn, recommending Fm.

Q.-Was there morethan one leater passed between you and Manley Matthews in regard to the apportment of James E. Anderson? A .- Yes sir; and I think I sent him a telegraphe d'spatch also at the request of Anderson. Q.-Have you a opy of that telegram?

A .- No, sir. Q.-Have you either the telegram or ever sent by Mathews? A .- I have a

letter of Mr. Mattiews ; it is as follows: MATTIEWS, PARSET & MAITHEWS' LAW OFF CE. 1 NORTHWEST CRNER TO, RTH AND VINE STREETS, CACINDATI, Julie 22, 18.7.

My DEAR GENTAL :- I have your favor of the 20th. Firt, no one is under obligations to Anderso. I saw him on the cars going to Bal more. He told me that he was satisfied. I he does not choose to take what you chose to offer him, drop him. I promised notting, except to do what I could to have him reasonably provided for. Second, as to McIlrath, I carnot speak definitely, because I do not know the salaries paid. Of ourse, if he enters the service for the firt time he ought not to expect the highest grade. Do for hin the best you can under the circumstances.

Yours truly, STAN EV MARCHEWS.

Adjourned. SMOKERS, if ou wish a fine "Key West"

or "Imported" sigar, call at Korsmeyer's cigar store. Itis the only place in the city almost daily inreceipt of fresh goods.

COUNTY NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Scaler proposals will be received at my office up to Monday, the 8th day of July, A. D. 1878, for the following road work. Said proposals may being the whole length of said roads, by the acre or any part thereof, the county lesers up the right to reject

part thereof, the county issers up the right to reject any or all bids, viz:

For cut ing out a new read, beginning on the conter sec, ion line be deen sections, wo o't) and eleven (it) in loweship 1, south range. I west, in 15 is country, and guarantisthence no, in to the new Cacase bridge now being built as oss Cache river, sed road to be cleared 10 feet wide 10 feet on each side of the center sectionline. 20 feet in the center of said 100 feet to be (broughly cleared of everything above the surface of the ground, and on the other 10 feet everything to bet moved a veep the stump, of trees.

Also for a road to dommence at the southern are prenched the said the bridge across said Cacheriver, and to run alog and pear said river to a point near the function of the Theles and Joneshoro roads in this countries and road to be cleared tracks wide. 39 feet the anterificial road to be thoroughly Q.—Whatever was done was before you ghed it? A.—Y.r., sir.

By Mr. Butler—Q.—And you are certa'n feet every height to be moved excepting stomps of the ground, on the remarkler of each shie of said between height to make of these countries.

SAMUEL J. HUMM.

Country Clerk.

Ca no. June 10, 1878.

name had not been added in the body of is reserved to reject any aid all bids.

THOMAS W. HALLIDAY. Chairman County Board of Alexander County.

COUNTY NOTICE.

TO THE VOTERS OF ALEXANDER COUNTY:

WHEREAS. The County Bo. id of Alexander county have under advisement a proposed change of the election preclines in said county all parties having any suggestions or pet itions to offer in regard to the same are hereby equested to file the same by the September sees on of said board. the September sess on of sold board.

SAMUEL J. HUMM, County Clerk.

ELECTION NOTICE. SPECIAL ELECTION NOTICE.

In pursuance of an order of the County Board of Alexander county, in state of Illinois, adopted June 8, 1878, providing for the holding of a special election, and submission of the question of tssning bonds under the act named in said order, public notice is he, eby given that a special election will be held on TUESDAY, JULY THE 9TH, 1878.

TUESDAY, JULY THE 9TH, 1878.

in the several precincts in suld county, as follows, to-wit: At the Rough & Ready engine house, in the South C fro precinct; at the court house, in the North Cairo precinct; at the school house, in the Dog Too h precinct; at the store house of O. Greenlee, in the Goose Island precinct; at the storehouse of A. H. Ireland, in the Santa Feprecinct; at the storehouse of B. F. Brown & Bro., in the Thebes precinct; at the Coiner school house, in the Clear Creek precinct; at the residence of Samuel Briley, in the Hazlewood precinct, and at the store house of William Holmes, in the town of Sandusky, in the Unity precinct, for the purpose of voting upon the question of the issue precinct, and at the store house of William Holmes, in the town of Sandusky, in the Unity precinct, for the purpose of voting upon the question of the issues ance of new bonds by said county, under the act of the legislature of said state, entitled "An act relating to county and city debts, and to provide for the payment thereof by taxation, in such counties and cities, approved February 13th, 1855, and to amend the title thereof," approved and in force April 2., 1856, and sell said new bonds to raise money to purchase or retire outstanding bonds of said county, as specified in said order, which new bonds shall consist of two hundred and ten bonds, numbered 1 to 200, of the denomination of \$500 each; and one hundred and fifty bonds, numbered 211 to 200, of the denomination of \$50 each, making a total of three hundred and sixty bonds, of the aggregate amount of \$112,500, being about 50 per centum of the sum total of all the outstanding bonds proposed to be retired, all of said new bonds to bear date July 1, 1855, and draw interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date until paid, both principal and interest to be payable at the First National bank of New York, in semi-annual installments, on the first days of January and July of each year, after date of said bonds, and running through a period of nineteen and a half years.

Eight semi-annual installments of 3 per cent of

ears. Eight semi-annual installments of 3 per cent of Eight semi-annual installments of the first four the face of said bonds for and during the first four years; 30 equal semi-annual installments of 5 per cent of the face of said bonds for and during the cent of the face of said bonds for and during the

years: 30 equal semi-annual installments of 5 per cent of the face of said bonds for and during the next fifteen years; and one final installment of the remainder of principal and interest of said bonds, and payable only upon presentation and surrement of such coupons; and said bonds to be also surremedered and discharged upon the payment of said coupons for final installments.

The proceeds of saie of which said \$112.500 new bonds to be expended under the direction of the proper authorities of said county, in the purchase or retiring of each and all of said outstanding bonds, and for no other purpose whatever. At which said special election there will be submitted to the legal voters of said county, the said question of issuing the said new bonds, under the said act approved and in force April 27, 1877, in manner and form and for the purpose aforesaid; all ballots east at said special election in favor of the said question submitted as aforesaid, shall read, "For isseing the bonds," and all ballots cast against said question shall read. "Against issuing the bonds." Polls at said election will be open at the bond of So clock in the morning of said day of election and continue open until the hour of To clock in the afternoon of the same day, when they will be closed.

County Clerk of said Alexander County, Ills. Camo, Ills. June 3, 1878.

LUMBER. CHEAP LUMBER.

The Cairo Box and Basket Co.

WHAL PURNISH BUILDING MATERIAL

Flooring, Siding, Lath, Etc.

At the very lowest rates.

We are prepared to

SAW OUT SPECIAL ORDERS On the shorteurs office

BANKS. THE CITY NATIONAL BANK,

Cairo, Illinois.

CAPITAL, \$100,000

OFFICERS: W. P. H. LLIDAY, President. b. L. PALLIDAY, Vice-President. WA. TER HYSLOP, Cashler.

DIRECTORS: STAATS TAYLOR. W. P. HALLIDAY, IY, R. H. CUNNINGHAM, STEPHEN BIRD, H. H. CANDER. HENRY L. HALLIDAY, . D. WILLIAMSON.

Exchange, Coin and United States Bonds

BOUGHT AND SOLD.

Deposits received and a general banking business onducted.

A LEXANDER COUNTY BANK,

Commercial Avenue and Eighth Street, CAIRO, ILLINOIS,

OFFICERS: F. BROSS, President.
P. NEFF, Vice-President.
H. WELLS, Cashler.
T. J. KERTH, Assistant Cashler.

DIRECTORS: William Kluge Calru; William Wolf, Calru; William Wolf, Calru; R. L. Billingeley, St. Louis F. H. Brinkman, St. Louis J. Y. Clemson, Caledonia. F. Bross, Cairo: Pever Neff, Cairo: A. Susanka, Cairo; E. Buder Cairo; H. Wells, Cairo;

 Λ GENERAL BANKING EUSINESS DONE. Exchange sold and bought. Interest paid in the Savings Department. Collections made and all business promptly attended to.

ENTERPRISE SAVINGS BANK,

Chartered March 31, 1869.

OFFICE IN CITY NATIONAL BANK.

Cairo, Illinois.

I NTEREST poid on deposits March 1st and September 1st. Interest not withdrawn is added immediately to be principal of the deposits, thereby giving them compound interest.

Children and married women may deposit money and no one else can draw it.

WALTER HYSLOP, TREASURER.

BARBER

EIGHTH STREET, (in Riser's Building)

R. JONES.

BOOT AND SHOE MAKER

ATHENEUM BUILDING,

Sixth and Seventh sts. Cairo, III.

TAKES pleasure in announcing to his patrons and the public generally that he has recently received the finest and most select stock of Leathers of every description ever brought to this city. All work in his line executed promptly and in the best manner. Entire satisfaction given in every instance. Prices reasonable. A cordial invitation extended to all to call and examine goods and learn prices.

DYEING AND RENOVATING.

WOUR OLD CLOTHES

CAN BE BEAUTIPULLY

DYED OR REPAIRED At a Trifling Expense-C. O. D.

CHAS, SHELLEY, NO. 30 EIGHTH ST. Ladies and Gents' old hats made new

NEW YORK WEEKY HERALD.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. THE c' cuistion of this popular newspaper hes

YEW YORK WEEKLY HERALD

more than trebled during the past year. It con parts the leading news contained in the Daily Hegald, and is arranged in handy departments. The FOREIGN NEWS emb w.es special disputches from all quarters of be globe together with unbias ed. faithful and phic pictures of the great war in Europe. Un-der the head of

AMERICAN NEWS are given the Telegraphic Despatches of the week com all parts of the Union. This feature alone

THE WEEKLY HERALD. he most valuable newspaper in the world, as it is ae cheapest.

Every week is given a faithful report of

mokes

POLITICAL NEWS embracing complete and comprehensive departnes from Washington including full reports of the species of embracine, politicians on the questions of

THE FARM DEPARTMENT

of the Weeg's Herald gives the latest as well as the most pre-fed suggestions and discounties relating course dece of the farmer, hints for raising Caule, Poeley, Gottes Trees, Vegenble error, etc. with strugg one for keeping buildings and farming utents in repr. This is supplemented by a well ed ed department widely copied, under the head

THE HOME. giving recipes for practical dishes, bints for making clocking and for keeping up with the latest fashions at the lowest price. Letters from our Paris and London co-respondents on the very broad fashions. The Home Department of the Weekly Herald will see the boosewife more than one hundred times the price of the paper.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. There is a pipe devoted to all the latest phases of the bus cess markets. Crops. Merchandles &c. &c. A value de feature is found in the specially reported prices and conditions of

THE PRODUCE MARKET. While all the news from the last fire to the Dis-

revery of Simuley; e to be found in the WEEKLY HERALD, due stient on is given to SPORTING NEWS at home and abro d together with a Stony every a no paper in the world which contains as much

which is sent, postage free, for One Dollar, may subscribe at any time. THE NEW YORK HERALD

in a weekly form. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

Papers publishing this prospectus without being authorized will not necessarily receive an exchange. ADDRESS.

NEW YORK HERALD. Broadway & Ann St., New York.

MISCELLANEOUS .- NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Do you want to increase your trade or build up a trade, or build up a new business? It Pays To let people know what you have to cost is worth asking about. Newspapers reach more people at a less expense than any other means of communication. Hence, an advertisement that can be given the most circulation for the moner, in good papers, is the surest way to develop your business. To try for such A Reward

Send for a copy of our Standard list and learn what an immense circulation you can get for a small sum. GEO. P. ROWELL & CO.

N. B.—On every order for this List we will give you over half a million ci. culation in other papers with out charge.

10 Spruce Street, New York

\$7A DAY to Agents canvassing for the Finnson Visition. Terms and outfit free. Address. P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Maine. SWEET Chewing Tobacco Awarded highest price at Centennial Exposition for five churcing qualities and excellence and lasting char-outer of necessaring and flavoring. The best tobacco ever tinde. As our blue strip trade-mark is closely imitated on inferior goods, see that Jockson's Best 16 on every ping. Sold by all dealers. Sond for sample free, to C. A. CACKSON & Co., Mire., Petersburg.

PIANO Beautiful Concert Grand ORGAN \$405. Superb Grand Square Planos, cost \$1,400, only \$235. Elegant Upright Planos, cost \$1,000, only \$155. New Sylve Unright, Planos \$12,50. Organs, \$35. Organs 12 stops, \$72.50. Church Organs, 16 stops, cost \$600, only \$115. Elegant \$375 Micror Top Organs S.W. only \$105. Elegant S.E. Mirror top Organs only \$105. Tremendous sacrifice to close out pres-ent stock. New Steam Factory soon to be erected. NewSpaper with much information about cost of Planos and Organs. Sent Free. Please address DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, N. J.

810, 820, 850, 8100. Invested Judiciously in Stocks Options or Privileges), is a sore road to rapid fortune. Full details and Official Stock Exchange Reports free. Address T. Potters Wight & Co., Bankers, 35 Wall Street.

IF YOU ARE GOING TO KANSAS Send for Free Guide giving full and reliable information in regard to the cheapest, most productive, and best located forming lands in the State. Address J. P., L.OCIS WOOD, General Immigration Agent, Kansas City, Missouri.

BEATTY Plane, Organ; best. 2 Look f2 D startling news. Organs, 12 stops, \$55; Plaros only \$150. Cost \$650. Circulars free. D. F. B. at ty. Washington, N. J.

JOB PRINTING.

The Job Office.

We have purchased the Latest Styles of Type, have procured the services of Expert Printers and are now prepared to do All Kinds of Job Printing in the

ED. BRAXTON,

Fashionable Barber,

EMPLOYS only first-class workmen, and endeav-

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.

FASHIONABLE